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Aimed at a broad audience, the annotated bibliography provides general information regarding rural women in the United States from 1976 to 1979. It contains citations for 113 articles, books, bibliographies, papers, and monographs. Citations are organized alphabetically by author or title in seven categories: agriculture; Appalachia and the South; education; health and mental health; industry and the labor force; music, literature, and the arts; and national perspectives and policies regarding rural women. Each citation includes the author, title, publication information, and a brief annotation of the item. There is also a list of four national organizations oriented towards rural women. The address and focus of each group is given. (SB)

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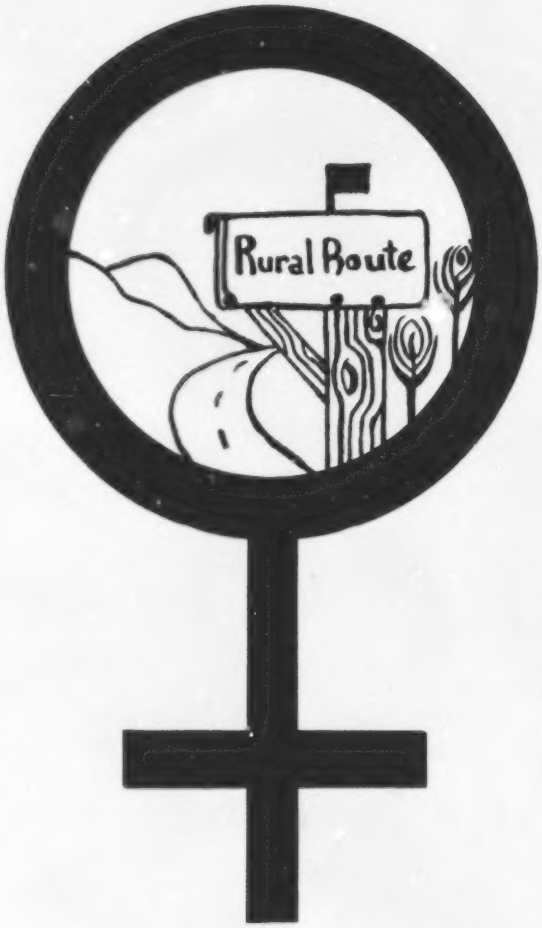

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FOREWORD

This bibliography is designed to provide general information for a broad audience concerning the literature about rural women in the United States from 1976-1979. The professional literature, particularly in the human services professions, is just beginning to reflect the interests, concerns, and needs of rural American women. Because the bibliography is designed for the broad spectrum of readers attempts have been made to review literature in agriculture; Appalachia and the South; education; health and mental health; industry; music, literature and the arts; and national perspectives and policies regarding rural women. Also, a list of national organizations oriented towards rural women is included for those who wish to pursue further interests.

The annotated bibliography was completed by Becky Fowler, graduate assistant with the Rural Community Development Learning Center while with the School of Social Work at West Virginia University. Becky's interest in rural women developed while she completed her practicum at the Clay - Battelle Health Clinic in Blacksville, West Virginia. Her practicum concentrated on services to rural women. Becky's contributions through this effort and her continuing efforts for rural women are appreciated.

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INTRODUCTION

It has been difficult to locate literature and research specifically on the subject of rural women. Although I have reviewed many interesting articles, there is a critical shortage of data on the subject. Research in this area is necessary in order to substantiate needs and articulate the desires of rural women.

I feel that it is imperative that distinctions be made, as recommended in several articles, in all federal program beneficiary reports and documents, as to sex and rural/urban residence. This classification should be based on a standard definition as to what constitutes rural and urban classification. Until this is done, however, legislation, program planning and social intervention will continue to be partially based on unsubstantiated data, myths and stereotypes. In this era of accountability, especially in the social service sector, this deficit must be recognized, researched and acted upon to ensure quality and relevant programs for rural women.

Due to time constraints, some articles may have been inadvertantly overlooked or omitted. Others, which have been located at the last minute have been included in the "Addendum".

I would like to thank Carrol Wilkinson, Editor of the Appalachian Bibliography and Reference Librarian for West Virginia University and Hilda Heady, Instructor of Social Work at West Virginia University for their encouragement and guidance in this endeavor. Hopefully, this bibliography will serve as an impetus for further research and interest on a very important segment of our population, rural women.

AGRICULTURE

Baker, Gladys L. "Women in the U.S. Department of Agriculture" Agriculture History Jan. 1976, p. 190-201.

Analyzes women's job positions in the U.S.D.A. Begins with 1860's and covers up to present. Early workers were seed packers, librarians and museum attendants. Currently, women hold a few administrative positions.

Beane, Laura O. "When will farm organizations really accept women?" Farm Journal 100 Jun./Jul. 1976, E-1.

Half page editorial. There are qualified women to serve on Boards, not just for Secretary positions. Asks men to recognize this fact.

Brantley, Bill and Kruse, Loren "Husbands: What would happen if you died tonight?" Successful Farming 76 Nov. 1978, p. 28-29.

Coldwater, Michigan woman's personal story of how the lack of an estate plan created difficulties upon her husband's death. Advocates husband and wife setting up plan to include back up management, goals and objectives. Estate plan offers savings in taxes, settlement costs and fees upon the death of the husband.

Brown, Minnie Miller "Black Women in American Agriculture" Agricultural History Jan. 1976, p. 202-212.

Historical overview of the role of black women, which required them to work hard, adaptability and to fight for survival. Women have worked on plantations, were hired hands and now, some own farms.

Brownlee, W. Elliot "From Farm to Medical School" Women in The Economy New Haven: Yale University Press, 1976, p. 131-143.

Chapter illustrates the potential of Victorian women and the general conditions of the rural areas where they lived. Story of Bethinia Angelina Owens-Adair (1840-1926) who was a prominent medical practitioner.

Brunoehler, Ron and Vincent, Gary "These Couples Have Taken an Extra Step" Successful Farming 76, Nov. 1978 p. 26-27.

Article on several husband-wife management teams from all over the U.S. Couples from Memphis, Missouri; Jamestown, Indiana; Lancaster, Wisconsin and Watseka, Illinois.

DiPerna, Paula "Up on the Farm" Working Woman Feb. 1979, p. 36-42.

Currently women occupy jobs at every level of agricultural production and their numbers are increasing. Agricultural schools are also experiencing tremendous growth of female students. Discusses women's traditional farm jobs and compares them with today's woman farmer. Critiques several farm women's organizations, farm lobbies and a few women's personal experiences. Resource list includes important agencies concerning farm women.

Dunbar, Tony and Kravitz, Linda Hard Traveling: Migrant Farm Workers in America Cambridge: Ballinger Publishing Co., 1976, 158 pp., index.

Discussion of the plight of migrant laborers, but no specific references to women only. However, women are included in the general discussion of migrant labor families. (Taken from Women in American Agriculture Bibliography, Fera, 1977.)

Farm Journal 100 Years of Farm Journal Phila.: Countryside Press, 1976. 251 pp., illus.

See "Farm Women Partners in the Family Business", pp. 198-209. Several articles, by various authors, commemorating the woman (wife and mother) and how she has been reported in the Farm Journal. (Taken from Women In American Agriculture Bibliography, Fera, 1977.)

Freeman, J.T. "Today's Farmer: Tough, Competent and Female" Redbook 147 May 1976, p. 152-154.

Reports increasing numbers of farm manager women are helping to change the traditional farm woman's image. Interviews an Iowa cow-calf manager and Wisconsin dairy farmer and discusses their experiences.

Gillies, Jean "Agriculture Needs You" Farm Journal 100, Aug. 1976, p. 36-37.

Discusses how farming women have helped promote agriculture and it's products. Cites four womens organizations and their activities. Tennessee Valley Cotton Wives, Colorado Cowbelles, Porkette's and NY Women for Survival of Agriculture.

Gilles, Jean "When a Woman Runs The Farm" Farm Journal 102 Dec. 1978, p. 37.

Only 4% of agricultural bosses are women. Summarizes the experiences of five women bosses from around the U.S. Advice to farm women: get involved with farm business to prepare for unforeseen illness or death of husband; when help is needed, get the best available and most importantly, believe in yourself and your abilities.

Gray, Dorothy K. Women of the West Millbrae, CA: Les Femmes, 1976. 180pp. illus., index.

See Ch. IX "Women on the Cattle Frontier", pp. 109-120, and Ch. XI "Women of the Farm Frontier", pp. 135-146. Discussion of several prominent women included in each catagory. (Taken from Women in American Agriculture Bibliography, Fera, 1977.)

Hacker, Sally "Farming Out The Home: Women and Agribusiness" Second Wave 5 Spring/Summer 1977, p. 38-49.

Documents changes in women's lives resulting from the shift from family farm to agribusiness. Author narrates experience of attending Agribusiness classes at an Iowa community college. Substantiates the fact that Agribusiness exploits women. Explores problems of women migrant workers, whose maternal and infant mortality rates are 100% higher than the national average.

Hargreaves, Mary W.M. "Women in the Agricultural Settlement of the Northern Plains" Agricultural History 50 Jan. 1976, p. 179-189.

Discusses the different experience of Plains women compared to their urban counterparts. "Women were queens, children were angels." "Women, like rivers were few, and they gained in importance proportionally." First four states to grant women the vote were Plains states: Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho. In 1900's rural women continued jobs that their urban counterparts quit as a result of household conveniences. Historical and interesting.

Huffman, Wallace E. "The Value of the Production Time of Farm Wives: Iowa, North Carolina and Oklahoma" American Journal of Agricultural Economics 58: 836-841. Dec. 1976.

Assessing production value of farm wives engaged in farm work. (Taken from Women in American Agriculture Bibliography, Fera, 1977.)

"It's a Mighty Good Life" Ebony 32 Aug. 1977, p. 3.

Interviews Charlena Lewis of Hinds County, Mississippi. Discusses her role as wife and mother on a forty acre farm.

Kellogg, M.A. and Sciolino, E. "Women Farmers" Newsweek 88, 8 Nov. 1976. p. 86.

Approximately 74,000 women own or manage farms in the U.S. Many are widow farmers. 17% of farm workers (paid) are women. Women's enrollment in agricultural schools has increased 90% since 1973.

Krause, Loren "You Don't Need To Get Dirty To Be a Good Farm Wife!" Successful Farming 76 Nov. 1978, p. 30.

Two Wive's accounts of their involvement with their husbands farming business.

Lane, Laura "New Light on Property Rights for Farm Wives" Farm Journal 101 mid-March 1977, G-4.

Cites how many states laws of property rights and inheritance taxes are outdated. Gives a few examples.

Lane, Laura "You Have Fewer Property Rights Than You Think" Farm Journal Jun./Jul. 1978, p. 35-36.

Role of farm women is valuable but in most states, there is no economic security for that contribution. Critiques discriminatory laws in several states affecting farm wives. Offers advice on how to protect rights. Good resource for information is states Commission on Status of Homemakers.

"Make Your Wife Your Legal Partner" Farm Journal 100 Sept. 1976, p. 26-28.

Article based on story of Iowa farm couple who drew up a legal contract for partnership. Business justifications for partnership include benefits in estate planning, Social Security accounts and income tax benefits.

Merker, Diane "Family Farms: Overtaxed and Undervalued" Sojourner 3 Jun. 1978, p. 4.

One page. Author interviews Springfield County, Ohio farm woman. Discusses negative effects of increased government intervention on the family farm.

Morrison, Travis "Pay Your Wife a Salary...AND SAVE!" Successful Farming 76 Nov. 1978, p. 33.

Advantages of paying farm wife salary for her contribution are discussed. Also lists advantages and where to go for further information.

Robbins, Wm. "Women in Agriculture Fight for Their Families and Their Farms" The New York Times 14 Nov. 1977, p. 44.

Reports on two newly formed agricultural women's organizations; American Agri-Women and Women involved in Farm Economics. Organizations hope to dispell myths concerning farm men and women and become recognized and elected in predominantly male oriented farm organizations.

Saloutos, Theodore "The Immigrant Contributions to American History" Agricultural History 50 Jan. 1976, p. 45-67.

Discusses the female immigrant's role in agriculture. Poor women, often from Eastern European countries, usually helped in the fields alongside the men. (Taken from Women in American Agriculture Bibliography, Fera, 1977.)

Seliteer, Ralph The Dairy Industry in America NY: Books for Industry. 1977. 514 pp., illus.

Women's role in the dairy industry, with many good illustrations. (Taken from Women in American Agriculture Bibliography, Fera, 1977.)

Tetrault, Jeanne and Thomas, Sherilyn Country Women: A Handbook for the New Farmer NY: Doubleday/Anchor. 1976.

Comprehensive book on all aspects of farming.

Vincent, Gary "Raising Responsible Hell" Successful Farming 76 Nov. 1978, p. 24-25.

Article on farm women's increased involvement in politics. Describes thre organizations; Women Involved in Farm Economics, American Agri-Women and Concerned Farm Wives of Kansas.

Vincent, Gary "Why Has Everyone Overlooked Mary Jeckel?" Successful Farming 76 Nov. 1978, p. 21-23.

Recognition of successful farming operations rarely mentions the wife, who probably contributes much to it's success. Article focuses on the Jeckel farm in Delvan, Ill.

Women in American Agriculture: A Select Bibliography Lib. List no. 103 by Darla Fera. U.S. Department of Agriculture: Economic Research Service and National Agricultural Library. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1977.

Thirty page bibliography covering women's activities on the farm from colonial times to present. Includes their roles as landowners, farm managers, agricultural laborers and in agricultural industries.

"Women Shine in Farrowing House" Successful Farming 74 Mar. 1976, H-23.

One page. By manager of Nebraska farrowing house. Women better than men in farrowing house because they are attentive, can be depended upon and are good record keepers.

APPALACHIAN/SOUTHERN WOMEN

"Appalachian Women?" Mountain Life and Work 52 Aug. 1976, p. 22-23.

Describes urban Appalachian women's struggle to dispell myths and cultural stereotypes created by urban mass media.

Axelrod, Jenifer "Appalachia, Women and Work" MAW 3 Jan./Feb. 1978, p. 7-11.

Offers historical summarization of women's involvement in labor. Includes timbering, coal mining, unionization of hospitals, railroading and gas.

Bernard, Jacqueline "Mountain Voices: Appalachian Poets" Ms. 5 1976, p. 34, 36-38.

Contains poetry of four Appalachian women. Gail Amburgey, Sylvia Evans, Peggy Datson Hall and Pauletta Hansel.

"Books on the South - A Bibliography" Southern Exposure 4 No. 4, p. 117-119.

Contains selected works published after Nov. 1976.

Darcy, Jean "Paradox of Patricia Rodinoff Peck" MAW 1 Sept./Oct. 1977, p. 5-10.

Interview with woman returning to hometown of St. George, WV. Likes closeness and realness of Appalachia.

Falk, W.W. and Salter, N.J. "Stability of Status Orientations Among Young, White, Rural Women from Three Southern States" Journal of Vocational Behavior 12 Feb. 1978, p. 20-32.

Based on Panel Study of 138 women from GA, SC and TX. Looked at social origin variables and their effects on career and self orientations. Mother's educational background had greater effect on orientation than father's. Other factors were early aspirations and expectations. Sixty percent of women projected traditional career aspirations.

Florin, John W. "Varieties of Southern Women" Southern Exposure 4, No. 4, p. 95-97.

Many Southern women can be characterized as rural, black, low income and with high fertility rates. Women, more than men, experience poverty, with fewer alternatives.

Farr, Sidney S. "Appalachian Women as Portrayed by James Sill In River of Earth" Appalachian Heritage 4 Spring 1976, p. 55-61.

Discusses James Sill's books and their portrayal of Appalachian women. Strong, intelligent and independence are qualities depicted.

Foster, Vickie "Mountain Women: Photographs" Mountain Review 2 Mar. 1976 p. 11-14.

Photographs of Kentucky mountain women in history.

Gaines, Judith "Women of Appalachia" Appalachia 11 Feb./Mar. 1978, p. 16-30.

Well done article. Biography of three women from the Appalachian region. Irene Willis, nurse midwife from Mars Hill, NC; Lynn Richardson Hartz, psychiatric therapist at Women's Counseling Center, Charleston, WV; and Mary Louise White, bank assistant in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gaines, Judith "Women of Appalachia" Appalachia 11 Apr./May 1978, p. 14-25.

Continuation of Feb./Mar. issue. Biographs Tilda Kemplen, school teacher and community organizer, Clairefield, Tn; Jeanne Hoffman, first president of Council on Appalachian Women, Mars Hill, NC; and Twilah Knotts, Berea College, Ky.

Gladney, Margaret Rose "If it was Anything for Justice" Southern Exposure 4 No. 4, p. 19-23.

Documents life of Sallie Mae Hadnott of Prattville, Al. Plaintiff in Supreme Court case, Hadnott vs. Amos, which allowed blacks to have their names on Alabama National Democratic Party ballots.

"Life of Urban Appalachian Women" Maw a Sept./Oct. 1977, p. 12-14.

Majority of urban Appalachians migrated when mines shut down. Women's problems included lack of support from husbands, poor health care and living conditions. Urban social workers lacked an understanding of their culture and values. Despite these stereotypes, these women have exhibited resourcefulness, strength and great perserverance in retaining their culture and heritage.

McLean, Lois "Warm Receptions and Cordial Invitations for Mother Jones in WV" Goldenseal 4 Jan./Mar. 1978, p. 14-23.

Describes the work of Mother Mary Harris Jones, coal mine union organizer in the early 1900's. Informative.

Southern Exposure, Vol. IV, No. 4.

Entire issue devoted to Southern women.

Tyler-McGraw, Marie "But After All Was She Not A Masterpiece As A Mother and a Gentlewoman" Goldenseal 3, Oct./Nov./Dec. 1977, p. 28-34.

Story of Anna Marie Reeves Jarvis and the events leading to the establishment of Mother's Day. Interesting.

"Women In The South - A Bibliography" Southern Exposure 4 No. 4, p. 98-103.

Comprehensive bibliography. Good resource.

EDUCATION

Clarenbach, Kathryn F. "Educational Needs of Rural Women and Girls" Jan. 1977, 71 p.

Report to National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs, Washington, D.C. Educational needs of the 34 million rural females range from health care to political involvement in the preservation of traditional rural values and culture. Recommends federal program to address their unique needs, more research on the subject and a category for rural/urban residence in program reports.

Eliason, Carol "Neglected Women: The Educational Needs of Displaced Homemakers, Single Mothers and Older Women" National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, Paper no. 821, 1977.

Comprehensive booklet profiling and summarizing the needs of the displaced homemaker, single mother and older woman. Points out that education alone will not solve their problems although it may provide them with the skills to cope with difficulties. Good bibliography included.

"Rural Adolescents with Programs in Sexuality" Personnel and Guidance Journal 54, March 1976, p. 387.

Critiques the development and operation of Massachusetts Family Planning Program. Trust building was cited as crucial element in establishing services for rural communities. Other important factors were parent support and careful selection of topic titles. Program serves youth both in and out of the school setting.

Wheat, Valerie and Conrad, Judi Rural Women and Education: Annotated Selected References and Resources ed. Costick and Mongale. Women's Education Equity Communications Network, Bibliography Series no. 6, San Francisco, Ca. September 1978.

Twenty-five page bibliography includes sections on educationa, historical and contemporary perspectives, educational, occupational and personal aspirations, bibliographies, periodicals and resources.

HEALTH/MENTAL HEALTH

Angerman, Ann for NW Colorado Mental Health Service, Inc. Overview of Mental Health Services for Women in Craig, Colorado University of Wisconsin Extension and Continuing Education in Mental Health, Summer, 1976.

Barton, Stephen N., Coombs, David W. and Moore, Robert "Urban-Rural Suicide Differentials in Alabama in 1967-1975" Alabama Journal of Medical Sciences Vol. 14, July 1977, p. 306-315.

Suicide rates calculated from National Center for Health death statistics. Rates catagorized according to age, race and sex. Rural white female: increase of 22% Rural black female: decrease 47%. Suicide rates for rural white females over 24 years of age most significant increase.

Biosciences Communications, Vol. 4, No. 1, 1978.

Entire issue devoted to rural health programs and services.

Califano, Joseph A. Jr. "Rural Health: a Crisis of Our Time" Biosciences Communications Vol. 4, No. 1, 1978, p. 5-7.

Reports that 54 million persons make up rural America. Shortage of doctors and dentists acute, problem compounded by rural higher occupational injury and accident rates. Discusses federal programs and their attempts to eliminate these shortages.

"The Cost of Maternity Care in Rural Hospitals" Journal of American Medical Association Vol 240, No. 3, Nov. 1978, p. 2051-2052.

Commentary. Suggests federal health planners support the development of regional systems of perinatal care and education to contain obstetric service cost rather than to enforce large scale consolidation. Time and distance to hospitals were factors cited. Supports service care that is close to the patients home.

Eckenfels, Frate, Logan, Nelson, Schoenberger, Shumway and Roistacher "Endemic Hypertension In A Poor, Black Rural Community: Can It Be Controlled?" Journal of Chronic Diseases Vol 30, Aug. 1977, p. 499.

Compares hypertension by age, sex and severity on diastolic hypertenstion. Research conducted in Holmes Co., Mississippi. Young black female heads of households and older black women living alone are especially high risks.

Cummings, Dana "What a Rural FNP Needs to Know" American Journal of Nursing Vol. 78, 1978, p. 1332-1333.

Jobs in rural areas require being on call nights and weekends. Preventative services essential component in successful practice. Future nurse education recommendations made.

Goldstein, Mark A. "Pediatric Practice in a Rural Southwestern Community Health Clinic" Clinical Pediatrics Vol. 17, Apr. 1978, p. 376-379.

Report finds 56.8% patients were female, 50% over 18 years of age. Suggests that pediatrician revise age limit to include up to thirty years of age. Early pre-natal and birth control among added services. Gallup, NM study site.

Hein, Herman A. "The Quality of Perinatal Care in Small Rural Hospitals" Journal of American Medical Association, 240, Nov. 1978, p. 2070-2072.

Study based on Iowa birth and mortality statistics. Small hospitals with fewer than 500 deliveries per year have acceptable perinatal care, provided that referrals of high-risk pregnancy cases are made. Offers suggestions to health planners.

Padfield, Marianne N. "Comparative Effects of Two Counseling Approaches on Intensity of Depression Among Rural Women of Low Socioeconomic Status" Journal of Counseling Psychology, 23, May 1976, p. 209-214.

Study conducted with women, aged 21-56, N-24. Women of lowest socio-economic status made the most improvement regardless of treatment model. Income below the poverty level seemed detrimental to level of depression. Concludes that a life supporting income is necessary to maintain good mental health.

Small, Linda and Whitfield, Thomas "Meeting the Health Care Needs of Rural Families" Children Today Nov./Dec. 1977, p. 2-6.

Based on Children's Health Program of Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Important services include home visits, outreach and utilization of community leaders in services. Rural persons accept preventative health care and education more redily when it's based on the community's inherent strengths.

Stahl, Ellen J. "Legal Abortion in Cincinatti and Appalachian Women" MAW, 5, Jul./Aug. 1978, p. 6-14.

Discusses the attitudes towards abortion services and the effects of Appalachian culture on their use. Abortion more stigmatized than single parenthood. Dominant husbands also factor in decision made. women complain of inaccessible abortion or contraceptive services.

Swerczynski, M.M. "A Home Birth" MAW, 5, Mar./Apr. 1978, p. 10-12.

Woman's experience in sharing friend's home childbirth. Recommends natural childbirth classes and utilization of mid-wife.

Walters-Bugbee, Christopher "And None of Them Left Handed: Mid-Wife from Plains" Southern Exposure, 5, No. 1, p. 4.

Miss Gussie Jackson's account of her occupation of mid-wife for 32 years in Plains, Georgia.

Wasson, Anne A. "A Courageous Woman and a Country Doctor" Frontier Nursing Service Quarterly Bulletin, 54, Summer 1978.

Story of doctor and first woman to have an ovarian cyst removed. Describes resulting Frontier Nurses program to aid and counsel cancer patients.

Youmans, E. Grant and Larson, Donald K. Health Status and Needs: A Study of Powell County, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, Apr. 1977.

INDUSTRY/LABOR FORCE

Baker, Deborah "Coal Mining is Our Way of Living Too" UMWA Journal, 87 Mar. 1976, p. 12-15.

Article on miner's wives role. Holding families together, community improvements and resourcefulness and strength during strikes are all important.

Brody, Charlotte "We Stood By Our Men But We Stood Up For Ourselves, Too." UMWA Journal, 87, Mar. 1976, p. 12-15.

Documents women's efforts during strikes, in organizing of coal unions, schools for children and Black Lung Benefits.

"Coal Companies Keep Women From Work In The Mines" Mountain Life and Work, 50, Oct. 1977, p. 10-11.

Cites statistics: .7% coal miners in WV are women although 32% of the WV workforce are female. Job openings are often not advertised. This violates affirmative action laws. Human Rights Commission providing legal assistance for discrimination cases.

"Coal Company Settles Sex Discrimination Case" The New York Times 27 Dec. 1978, A-12.

Largest settlement ever paid to 78 women by Consolidated Coal Company for sex discrimination in hiring.

"Coal Mining and Women" Mountain Life and Work, 54, Jul. 1978, p. 7-11.

Coal mining offers one of the few well paying jobs for rural women, however, 99.8% of the nations coal miners are men. Tell's the stories of seven women miners.

"Coal Mining Women's Support Team Formed: Women Fush Coal Employment" Mountain Life and Work, 54, Aug. 1978, p. 22.

Recommends the TVA be required to impose affirmative action agreements with supplying coal companies.

"Coalition of Women's Groups Seek Class Action Suit" Coal Age, 83, Jun. 1978, p. 11.

Sex discrimination suit filed against 174 coal companies. Calls for Labor Dep: tment review the Equal Opportunity Employment Act and the TVA's supplying coal companies compliance. Could potentially cancel all government contracts related to hiring violations.

Justice, Betty "They're Going to Hear From Us" UMWA Journal, 87, 1976, p. 24-27.

Cites UMWA widow's campaign and efforts which brought about increased benefits from Social Security, UMWA Health and Retirement Funds and Black Lung.

Moser, Colette and Johnson, Deborah Rural Women Workers in the 20th Century: An Annotated Bibliography, Paper no. 15, Center for Rural Manpower and Public Affairs, Department of Agricultural Economics, Michigan State University, Aug. 1973, 61 p.

Excellent resource. Concerned with farm and non-farm related issues.

O'Leary, Jeanne M. "Effects of the Recent Recession on the Labor Force Participation of Non-Metropolitan Women" U.S.D.A.: Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Paper presented at Annual Meeting of the Rural Sociological Society, September 1-3, 1978 in San Francisco, Ca. Manufacturing industries major employer in non-metro areas. Lower wages in non-metro areas attributed to lower rates of participation. Recommends job training and skill development, which could lead to higher pay and advancement.

O'Leary, Jeanne M "Labor Force Characteristics of Non-Metropolitan Women" Associates of the National Agricultural Library, New Series, Vol. 2, No. 2, Sept. 1977, p. 22-27.

Rate for labor force participation lower than in urban areas. Recommends increased federal attention to the growing importance of their participation in labor force.

Sexton, Patricia Cayo Women and Work, R & D Monograph #46, U.S. Department of Labor: Employment and Training Administration, 1977, 71 p.

Several references made to farm and non-farm rural women. Comprehensive.

UMWA Journal, 87, Mar. 1976.

Issue devoted to women and the UMWA, from "Mother Jones to Brookside".

Women In The Economy A Legislative Agenda, May 1978, 133 p.

Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies, Washington, DC. No specific reference to rural women but contains important information pertinent to them. Comprehensive look at all aspects of women in the economy, including proposals and solutions to economic problems confronting all women. Includes bibliography.

MUSIC/LITERATURE/ARTS

Bernard, Jacqueline "Mountain Voices: Appalachian Poets" Ms. Vol. 5, Aug. 1976, p. 34, 36-38.

Contains poetry of four Appalachian women. Gail Amburgey, Sylvia Evans, Peggy Datson Hall and Pauletta Hansel.

Dickerson, Laura "Country Roots-Music Review" Sojourner Vol. 3, June 1978. p. 14.

Reviews several records by mountain and rural women. Music has traditionally been an integral aspect of country life. Produced by Rounder Records are albums by Alemeda Riddle, Ola Beelle Reed, Ogun Gunning, Aunt Molly Jackson, Hazel Dickens and Alice Gerard. All these women reflect their roots and backgrounds in rural culture.

Farr, Sidney S. "Appalachian Women as Portrayed by James Sill In River of Earth: Appalachian Heritage, 4, Spring 1976, p. 11-14.

Discusses James Sill's books and their portrayal of Appalachian women. Strong, intelligent and independence are all qualities.

Farrell, Frances M. "Women and Country Music" John Edwards Memorial Foundation Quarterly, Vol. 48, Winter 1977, p. 161-167.

Tells how commercial country music emerged from the rural South's folk culture. Women's presence in country music is rarely given recognition. Biographs several country music singers and musicians from early 1900's.

Foster, Vickie "Mountain Women: Photographs" Mountain Review, 2, Mar. 1976, p. 11-14.

Photographs of Kentucky mountain women in history.

Hannah, Gayle Durham "Crossing the Boundry to Other Lives" Sojourner, Vol. 3, No. 10, Jun. 1978, p. 6, 21.

Book review of Tamsen Donner: A Woman's Journey by Ruth Whitman (Alice James Books, 1977). Book offers historical account of Tamsen Donner, Massachusetts country woman, poet and teacher. Documents her travels across the western states in the 1840's with her husband.

Miller, Jenifer "Quilting Women: rather quilt than eat almost" Southern Exposure, Vol 4, No. 4, p. 24-28.

Historical overview of women quilting. Interview with older, rural southern woman.

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NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN AGRI-WOMEN
c/o Trenna Grabowski, CPA, Treasurer
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Dubois, Illinois 62831

National coalition of farm and ranch women's organizations and individuals.

COUNCIL ON APPALACHIAN WOMEN, INC.
c/o Jeanne T. Hoffman, Executive Director
P. O. Box 490
Mars Hill, North Carolina 28754

Support group for Appalachian women in areas of education, research and service.

RURAL AMERICAN WOMEN, INC.
1522 K St. NW
Suite 700
Washington, D.C. 200005

Political action women's group to advocate and articulate the needs and wants of rural women.

WOMEN INVOLVED IN FARM ECONOMICS
Betty Majors
Box 484
Osceola, Nebraska 68651

Purpose is to develop and promote agriculture.

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